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Welcome, Mr. Hanks

Tom Hanks brings distinction to Wright State

"Buildings do not make a university. The people inside make a university." – Tom Hanks



Hanks, the national co-chair for the Rise. Shine. Campaign, dedicated the new Center for Motion Pictures on April 19 in a celebratory ribbon cutting ceremony.



Hanks attended a black-tie gala held in the Nutter Center in an effort to raise \$500,000 for the Tom Hanks Scholarship and Visiting Arts Program on April 19.



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The Rise.Shine. campaign met for an invitation-only gala in the Nutter Center on Tuesday, April 19, to announce that it has surpassed its financial goal at \$152 million.

Because of the campaign, Wright State has been able to offer 339 new scholarships, five new professorships, six endowed chairs and five brand new or renovated buildings. The final total for the financial gifts to date was \$152,165,980.38.

Familiar faces shuffled across the stage as Wright State president David Hopkins, the great-niece of the Wright Brothers Amanda

Wright Lane and senior Emily Bingham took to the podium. Between speakers, Wright State acting students entertained the crowd by performing numbers from favorites like "Chicago," and "The Color Purple."

Finally, the man of the hour took to the stage: Tom Hanks. Anecdote after anecdote, Hanks entertained the donors and honored guests with stories of common acquaintances, such as Stuart McDowell, the Chair of the Department of Dance, Theatre, and Motion Pictures, as well as David McCullough, the visiting historian who spoke earlier that morning on his book "The Wright Brothers."

Hanks thanked the crowd for their generous donations to Wright State.

"Wright State has already changed lives," Hanks said, "and with 152 million bucks, holy cow, everybody who contributed to the Rise.Shine. campaign has already changed lives for the good."

Not only did Hanks poke fun at Dayton's small-town appeal, he also dropped several comments regarding the color choice of the blue building that is now officially the Tom Hanks Center for Motion Pictures.

"My warning to you is this: you have unleashed Pandora's box," Hanks said. "You have set a precedent that is going

to come back to haunt you. You have laid the foundation for what is going to be a riot of color when anyone else wants to put his or her name on a building. The shade of blue that is on the Tom Hanks Center for Motion Pictures is going to give way to a shade of chartreuse on another building, or a shade of purple."

Hanks ended the night with another little joke that only endeared him to us more.

"What you've done at Wright State is a life altering force for good. There's two things I'm in favor of—scantly clad women on this stage on a Tuesday night, and life forces for good all at the same time."

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Medicinal marijuana strikes back



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Ohio state lawmakers have proposed legislation that would legalize marijuana for medical purposes.

The bill would allow doctors to write notes for marijuana for medical use, however it would still ban recreational use of the drug. Doctors would be required to periodically report to the state to justify prescribing the psychoactive substance.

The bill would also allow the use of medical marijuana amongst minors with parental consent. Ohio lawmakers are asking the federal government to change marijuana from a Schedule 1 drug to a Schedule 2 drug. Under its current status, marijuana is federally in the same category as heroin and cocaine.

It is speculated that there could be as many as two hearings a week for this proposed legislation.

This comes in light of an overall positive attitude towards medical marijuana by a majority of Ohioans polled according to Lee Hannah, assistant professor for political science at Wright State. Public Policy Polling found 74 percent of Ohio voters support amending the state constitution for a medical

marijuana program while 22 percent oppose it.

If this legislation passes, it could pave the way for more ambitious drug policies in the state including the all-out legalization of the drug for both medical and recreational use.

An amendment was proposed and put on the ballot in 2015, known as Issue 3. If had passed, it would have legalized the recreational and medical use of cannabis in the state. Ohioans overwhelmingly voted against it.

"While Issue 3 failed, it was exceptionally problematic and opposed for a variety of reasons including fears of a monopoly and its appearance on an off-year ballot," Hannah said. "It is still worth noting that 1.1 million Ohioans voted for it."

A movement to legalize the use of marijuana on a federal level has been gaining momentum over the past few years with the state of the drug making an appearance during the current presidential race and with the legalization of the drug in Washington, Colorado and Alaska.

Twenty-three states and the District of Columbia have passed laws to legalize medicinal marijuana but it is still illegal under federal law.

Pilot Live offers virtual experience

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Wright State has a new learning opportunity called Pilot Live, which is turning the traditional in-person classroom into a virtual one.

"Pilot Live is a synchronous, or live, meeting room where faculty can meet with students in a virtual classroom setting," associate director for the Center for Teaching and Learning Chris Roberts said.

"Users can access Pilot Live, through their Pilot course, anywhere as long as they have an internet connection."

This can make it easy for students and faculty to connect with each other in a faster and in a real-time way.

"Pilot Live can be a beneficial supplement to a tradi-

tional classroom setting, but I don't think it is necessarily more convenient," Roberts said.

"I think many faculty and students in online courses find Pilot Live very useful, and it can make the online learning experience more personable," Roberts said.

There are many students who refer to Pilot Live as "skyping with your professors" because of the way it is set up. This makes it easier and simpler for students to have a personal experience with their professor, especially if they are in an online class.

"Participants [students and faculty] can have access to both audio and web cam videos, so students can either use audio to ask a question, or, if they choose, they can also ask in a typed chat,"

Roberts said.

This makes it nice for the shy students and the outspoken students.

Pilot Live seems to be a useful way for students to get more involved in their studies and more interested at the same time. Faculty can use Pilot Live for their classes but also during office hours, study sessions and even in note-taking processes.

"Pilot Live has been available for several years, and we have seen a steady increase in its use,"

Roberts said. "Like all tools in Pilot, faculty have the choice to use Pilot Live if they wish [it is available in all Pilot courses]."

This new technology might be popping up in your classroom or "virtual classroom" in the next few semesters.

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"I'm excited to be able to focus on my life and career."
Josh Laux

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"I am excited about graduating because I get to be a part of the Senior Show."
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Tom Hanks dedicates the blue Tom Hanks Center for Motion Pictures



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Hundreds gathered beside the “blue building,” or the new Tom Hanks Center for Motion Pictures, in hopes of spotting Tom Hanks during the building’s dedication and ribbon cutting. The event took place Tuesday, April 19 at 3 p.m. when Tom Hanks was welcomed by a trumpet fanfare and deafening cheers from the crowd.

The event opened with remarks from Kristin Sobolik, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and was then followed by Michael Bridges, the Chair of the Board of Trustees. Introduced by WSU President David Hopkins, Hanks’ opening remarks were witty and off-the-cuff.

After examining the large white letters spelling his name behind him, Hanks

said, “Let me just say, that as the guy whose name is on the wall, it was my understanding that a two bedroom condo was upstairs and I was going to have a deed to it - I could come by, poke my head in?”

Hanks had the crowd laughing along as his clever comments poked fun at the bright color of the new building.

“My hope for such a place is the student body refrains from marring the outside of the building,” Hanks said. “Go easy folks. Blue paint is expensive!”

Hanks’ also gave valuable advice to future filmmakers, dreamers and Wright State students alike.

“I hope that this building spurs the students that come here,” Hanks said. “The freshman that are here now and the freshman that will be here in twenty years, I hope

it spurs them to work harder than they ever have in their entire lives. Because if you work your hardest at the beginning of your career, the rest takes care of itself.”

Students have waited for weeks to see Hanks, and the crowd surrounding the event’s tent was buzzing. Several students dressed as

characters from Hanks’ movies and filmed his speech from behind a security barrier.

Wright State student Hailee Cottrell said, “I think it’s great publicity for Wright State, and great publicity for the theatre department.”

Hanks remained in Dayton for an exclusive gala Tuesday

night where he represented the university’s Rise.Shine. campaign as the national spokesperson. The gala aimed to raise \$500,000 for the Tom Hanks Scholarship. The event was invitation-only, however coverage by The Guardian will be available on the website, www.theguardianonline.com.



Photo by Leah Kelley

Renowned historian David McCullough visits Wright State



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Historian and writer David McCullough spoke as a distinguished visiting artist on Tuesday, April 19 in the Endeavor Room.

McCullough is a two-time Pulitzer Prize winner, as well as the recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom, the highest civilian award in the United States.

McCullough’s most recent book, “The Wright Brothers,” was the subject of his lecture to Wright State faculty, staff and students. However, McCullough spoke more about the resiliency of the American spirit and the power of a good education than he did actual history about Wilbur and Orville Wright.

“When you read their letters which they wrote in great quan-

ity,” McCullough said, “you’re struck right away by how correct the English is grammatically, but also by how effectively they wrote. I hope that I can take an example of the Wright Brothers if you’re embarking on an education, as we all are all our lives. To read.”

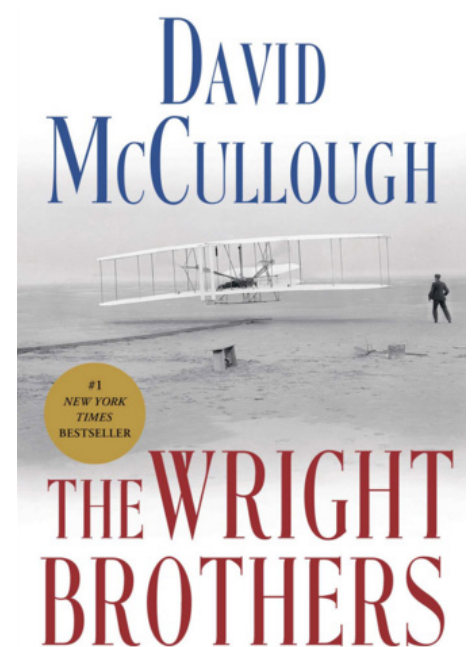
Neither Orville nor Wilbur Wright obtained a college degree, but they spent their time surrounded by good literature. McCullough emphasized the importance of the humanities, such as English, philosophy, history and writing as contributors to the amazing power of human creativity.

“We must not neglect the humanities,” McCullough said. “The decline in people majoring in English and history and philosophy and theatre, I think, is a serious problem that needs to be corrected. One of the joys of my work on the Wright Brothers is to realize that these two men, who cracked one of the most difficult, if not the most difficult, technical problems of all time, had only an education in the humanities.”

As a firm believer in required courses, or general education classes, McCullough looked to the Wright Brothers as an example of how meaningful a humanities education can be. Such passion from a man with such vast experience under his belt was especially moving to a room of scholars and aspiring historians.

In the end, McCullough focused once more on the resilience of the Wright Brother’s spirit, and the culture of innovation that surrounded them in Dayton.

“I think the Wright Brothers are a lesson in history if ever there was one,” McCullough said. “It isn’t just that they invented the airplane, but how they went about their pursuit of purpose, and the dedication they brought to their work, and the fact that they did not let failure or defeat bring them down. They could get knocked down, but they always got back up again. That is admirable in the extreme.”

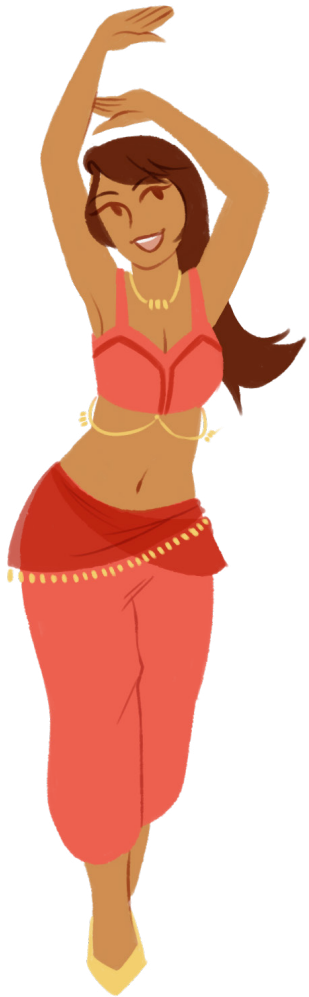


Belly Dancing event celebrates cultural unity and femininity



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Wright State held the Spring Belly Dance Recital & Show Thursday, April 14, with performances from women from multiple locations across Ohio. The



event was a mixture of different forms of belly dancing, along with facts about the specific dances and practice as a whole in between numbers.

Belly dancing is a notably Middle Eastern practice which has spread internationally and is known for fluid and practiced movements of the ribcage, belly and hips. Depending on the specific country, the practice can have multiple purposes or meanings.

A professional dancer who goes by the stage name Casandra, who has been belly dancing since 1972, shed some light on the practice and why she got involved in it.

"I was in a beauty pageant in my youth, and one of these girls whose parents were from Lebanon was there," said Casandra. "The culture behind it is really rich. A lot of us believe Egypt is where it originated and it spread from there. It's just a diverse and beautiful art form."

Though belly dancing is primarily performed by women, men also participate, although their dances often take on a more direct and battle-like edge. Casandra believes that the practice

is a particularly great way for women to celebrate their femininity.

"A lot of people I've met viewed it as a submissive thing, but it actually allows women to embrace these qualities typically accepted as feminine - their grace and physical beauty. They really embrace their bodies and it's such a positive experience."

Performances included fan dancing, cane dancing and much more, and there was a mixture of group numbers and individual ones. The Al Kahina Dance Studio in Yellow Springs was represented, women of all ages took the stage.

"One of my favorite things is just the cultural exchange," said Casandra. "I've met girls from so many places, with so diverse backgrounds, and it really allows us all to do something we really enjoy together. We can participate in this positive performance art and learn something new and fun."

It was an overall positive and successful recital for a wide range of female performers. More of Wright State's upcoming events can be found on the event calendar of the official university's web page.

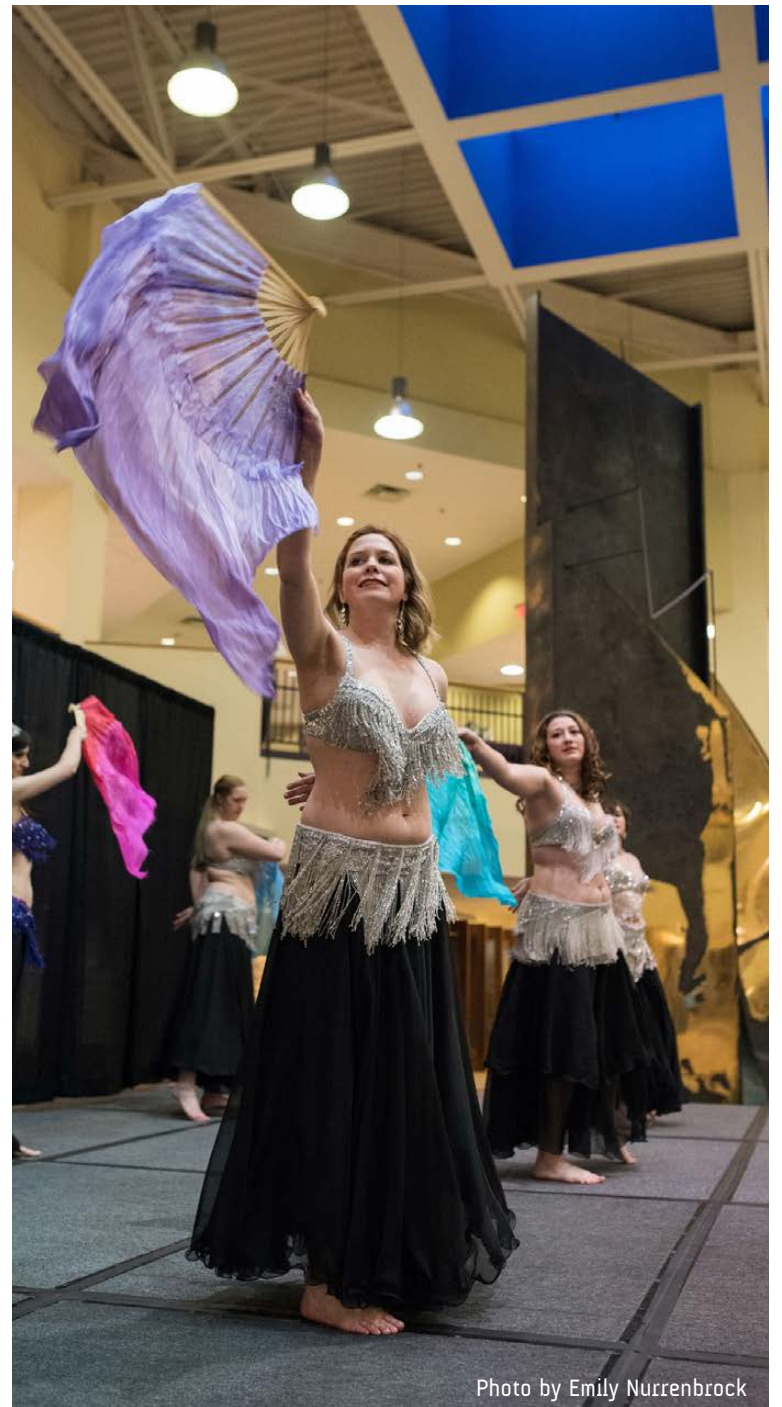


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Resources for Alumni make longer for more words



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Wright State provides a lot of resources for its students. However, graduating seniors do not have to worry about missing out, because Alumni can reap the benefits of attending WSU even after they get their degree.

The individual colleges that make up the university can offer resources to their specific alumni. For example, the College of Liberal Arts has the Center for Liberal Arts Student Success (CLASS), which offers career counselling to their graduates, including help with finding a job and curriculum vitae and resume building. Both current students and alumni

can schedule one-on-one appointments with CLASS staff.

Once students graduate, they automatically become members of the Wright State Alumni Association. This grants them access to a variety of benefits simply for getting their degree at WSU.

According to their website, the Wright State Alumni Association offers a variety of discounts for its members to use, and basic membership only requires graduation from WSU. All alumni receive discounts at the Great Wolf Lodge in Mason, on hotel and car rentals and at Stevens Worldwide Van Lines. Alumni also have access to the discounted alumni travel program and alumni-only events.

Aside from discounts, all

alumni can take advantage of career advice and Mini University Child Development Center.

If alumni make an annual, cumulative \$50 donation to any of the WSU funds, they will upgrade their membership to the Gold level, grant-

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ing them access to all of the benefits offered by the Wright State Alumni Association.

Gold level membership grants alumni more discounts to stores like Barnes

and Noble and The College Store. Also, membership discounts to the Dayton Racquet Club. Alumni can watch men's basketball games in the Alumni Zone, with drinks provided at discount cost and free snacks.

WSU amenities like the fitness center, outdoor resource center and more are also offered to Gold level alumni.

Students interested in finding out more information about what the Wright State Alumni Association has to offer in terms of membership can visit their webpage, www.wrightstatealumni.com.



WSU staff offered paid leave during 2016 break

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Wright State University will continue the policy of providing paid leave to workers during winter break this year.

This policy is under review as part of the Total Compensation Study and a decision will be made by the end of 2016. Winter break consists of the four workdays between the paid holidays of Christmas and New Year's Day and is scheduled this year from Tuesday, Dec. 26 through Friday, Dec. 30, 2016.

The university will provide full time workers with two paid leave days during this break according to the Wright State's Human Resources Department. Remaining employees are expected to use vacation time for days off during the break or apply for unpaid leave.

Wright State officials stated that employees have complete discretion about whether to use their own vacation hours or to take unpaid leave for these remaining two days.

Special exceptions will be made for workers that do not have the required number of vacation hours; exceptions include eligibility for additional paid winter leave.

For more information on this policy can contact Human Resources by email at human_resources@wright.edu



April Craze returns to WSU

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April Craze, an end of the year festival hosted by the University Activities Board (UAB) where Wright State student organizations provide activities to participate in, occurred on Friday, April 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In addition to activities hosted by individual student organizations there were inflatables, popular food trucks like Zombie Dogz and Hunger Paynes, and a main stage where shows like a wing eating competition were held.

After April Craze, UAB also hosted After Craze on the Quad from 9 p.m. to midnight, which is a glow-in-the-dark music festival.

Director of Excursions for UAB, Aly Spence, was impressed with this year's attempt at April Craze.

"This year probably has the best student organization involvement," Spence said. "We've had a lot more organizations this year, more vendors this year. We've had an amazing turn out. It's been a great day."

According to Spence, this year's April Craze differs from past years in a new rule that they have instituted with student organizations this year.

"This year, you're not allowed to table," Spence said. "You're not allowed to market your organization in any way that promotes joining your organization. Everyone is required to have some sort of fun activity. We don't want students to be bombarded with pressure to join a specific group. There's only one week left, so let's party and have fun with it."

Shooting occurs on WSU campus

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A shooting incident occurred on campus Wednesday, March 30 at about 10:30 p.m. following a confrontation between two people.

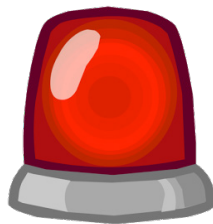
An argument between a man and a Wright State employee ended with a firearm being discharged and striking a vehicle.

The Wright State Police Department first got wind of this confrontation from a phone call from lot 11 that alerted the officers that there was an armed man in the vicinity.

The incident occurred shortly after the phone call and marks the first time a firearm has been discharged on or near Wright State's main campus since 2005 according to Police Chief David Finn.

The suspect has been identified as Randolph Parlier who has no affiliation with the University and was taken into custody by Wright State police and Transported to the Greene County Jail. Parlier is facing numerous charges through the Greene County Prosecutor's Office.

"I'm really proud of how our dispatchers and officers performed on this call to keep our campus safe," Chief David said. "Officers responded appropriately and in a timely fashion to the incident, terminated the threat and placed the suspect in custody upon arrival. It was text book."



Q. Dear Lizzie, I've been trying to break into the dating world, but I never seem to be given a fair shake. When I ask out girls on dates, I will get a yes, initially. However, after a week or so of texting, they drop me like a hot potato. How do I figure out what is wrong with me? What's the best way to get a successful date?
Sincerely,
Sad and Lonely Samuel

A. Dear Sad and Lonely Samuel, They're probably just not that into you, Sam. Now, that's okay! There is a good chance that you wouldn't have been that into them if they had stuck around long enough. In terms of finding out what's "wrong with you," probably nothing. Ask your friends if you have any bad habits that make it hard to spend time with you. Just try not to seem too insecure.
Sincerely,
Lizzie

Q. Dear Lizzie, I found out that my roommate is using my body wash. Now, this may seem like I am being nitpicky, but I am a person that loves getting clean. Baths and showers are some of my favorite relaxation activities, so I like to drop money on the best body wash I can get. How can I express to her, in a polite way, that I want her to stop stealing my scrub?
Signed,
Clean Courtney

A. Dear Clean Courtney, No shame in your game, Courtney. Bath time is your time to unwind. I am a huge fan of my orange ginger aroma therapy body wash. It's just what I need to be alert in the mornings. Anyway, I would suggest just being open with your roommate. Tell her that if she wants to borrow your soap to be courteous and contribute to your washing needs. Once in a while, ask her to buy a replacement bottle. Or, you can buy her some bottles of your soap for a Christmas or birthday gift. Maybe she will get the hint.
Sincerely,
Lizzie



Scott Holdgreve

I used to always worry about never finding love... but you know what? My heart does, and will forever, lie with wright state.



The Matt Cline

But as a WSU kid I am pumped to hear @tomhanks is taking time out of his day to come visit wright state. Enjoy your time here Mr. Hanks



Jen Humston

Wright State should definitely host more events like After Craze because it was a great time!



Quawn

Tom Hanks is coming to Wright State on Tuesday...

Sultans of Swing was a hit at WSU

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Wright State University welcomed experts and scholars on American literature, culture, history, as well as Hall of Fame sports writer, Hal McCoy to The Sultans of Swing conference on Thursday, April 14 and Friday, April 15.

The conference, which was held in commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the book "You Know Me All," focused on lectures about baseball, jazz, and short fiction.

The speakers covered a wide array of topics from literature written about baseball to baseball stadiums from the 1960s and 70s. Scott Peterson, an assistant professor at Wright State and a CELIA (Collaborative Education, Leadership & Innovation in the Arts) fellow reflected on the CELIA sponsored event after it ended.

"From Thursday evening's keynote address on baseball history through the luncheon talk on jazz history to the pa-

per on the 'cookie cutter' ball parks on Friday afternoon," Peterson said. "here was a sense of collegiality among the conference participants as they asked questions, made comments, and discussed with the speakers."

Sharon Lynette Jones, also a Wright State professor, was one of the featured speakers at the conference. She spoke about texts from the Harlem Renaissance.

"Baseball and jazz are very important to the Harlem Renaissance because it enabled authors to show how complex societal forces influence individual identities," Jones said.

The conference opened up on Thursday afternoon in the Millett Atrium with a keynote address from Amber Roessner from the University of Tennessee and continued all the way through Friday afternoon, in the Creative Arts Center, with Hal McCoy, who concluded the conference with a reflection on the time he spent covering the Cincinnati Reds.

McCoy, who coined the term "The Big Red Machine" and gained national attention after continuing to cover the Reds baseball team after a stroke in his eye left him legally blind, shared stories about former Reds owner Marge Schott and players, while also answering questions from people who were in attendance. Dr. Peterson reflected on McCoy after the conference.

"As Hal McCoy told story after story late Friday afternoon, the audience both laughed and learned inside baseball stories about Reds players, managers, and owners, including how Hal came to lead the league in getting kicked out of the media lunch room," Peterson said.

After the conclusion of the conference, the activities for The Sultans of Swing event continued with a baseball picnic in the Creative Arts Commons and a Wright State baseball game at Nischwitz Stadium, which resulted in an 8-1 victory for the Raiders over the Toledo Rockets.

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Taking a look at college caffeine consumption

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The word 'caffeine' is strongly associated with college students. With various coffee shops on Wright State's campus, including the Starbucks in the Dunbar library and the Rey Rey Café in Rike Hall, students have a variety of options.

"I've pulled all-nighters to study for exams, which usually meant drinking at least one pot of coffee." - Mary Lewis

Research found that 50 percent of college students drink coffee, consuming at least one cup a day. With one cup being the average, students have been known to drink more coffee as the semester progresses.

"In the beginning of the semester, especially the fall, I usually only drink about one or two cups of coffee in the morning," 21-year-old student Ashley Henderson said. "But later in the semester, when the school work really starts to pile up, I'm drinking close to four or five cups of coffee a day."

To put this into perspec-

tive, there are 108 mg of caffeine in an eight oz. cup of coffee.

There is more to caffeine consumption than the mere fact that college students tend to drink too much of it, there is an impact on both a student's health as well as their wallet.

The average cup of brewed coffee is \$1.38; with the standard price of espresso based beverages is \$2.45.

"I spend anywhere from \$12-\$15 on coffee each week at Starbucks," student Sarah Butler said.

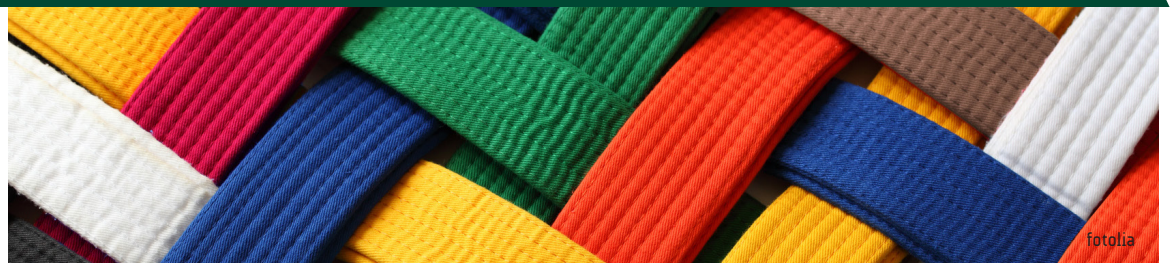
When consuming more than 500 mg of caffeine a day, one can experience insomnia, nervousness, irritability, fast heartbeat, and muscle tremors.

"I've pulled all-nighters to study for exams, which usually meant drinking at least one pot of coffee," Mary Lewis said, 23-year-old student.

While caffeine itself can be harmful in large doses, coffee has actual health benefits.

Coffee contains antioxidants, it provides a short-term memory boost, it may lessen the risk of type, and can curb depression.

The healthy amount of caffeine to ingest in one day is about 400 mg, which equates to about four cups of coffee.



WSU student succeeds at Judo competition

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Sophomore Political Science major Sinjin Crowe studies more than just politics. He also studies judo through Wright State and recently took silver in the brown belt division at the Ohio Open Judo Championships in Sylvania on April 2.

Crowe has been practicing judo since Fall 2015 under Sensei Mark Curry, who teaches judo for WSU at the Nutter Center.

With two semesters under his belt, Crowe's rank is currently Rokyū, or yellow belt, which is one step above white. However, this didn't prevent him from fighting above his division in competition.

"I should have fought in the novice division, which includes white belts through green or blue belts," Crowe said. "However, there was no one in the same weight class that was in the same belt division. I signed up for two, the novice division and the brown belt division, but instead they put me in the brown belt division and the black belt division at my own weight class."

Fighting in the brown belt division can include all ranks except for black belt, and the black belt can include any rank. This means Crowe had the potential to compete against fighters with higher ranks and years more experience than he had.

"I assumed that I would be in the novice division, and I thought I stood a pretty good chance at winning it all," Crowe said. "I tried to keep an open mind about [fighting in higher divisions], but realistically, I knew it was going to be tough."

Crowe placed second in the

brown belt division, but did not place in the black belt division.

"Normally, winning second, I would be kind of disappointed," Crowe said. "I want to win it all. But knowing that I went against people who were all higher in experience and higher in rank, I'm okay with second. But next year, all gold. No silver."

Crowe attributes his success to effort, help from his teammates and the instruction from Curry.

"A lot of it has to do with

[Curry's] teaching," Crowe said. "He's a good teacher and a really cool dude. But beyond that, you have to put in the work. I think if I had put a little more work into my endurance, I may have won the last match I was in."

The fact that his family members were present helped to drive him toward success.

"I wanted to do well, especially since they came all that way," Crowe said. "I didn't want to do bad and have to drive back quietly."



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Upcoming GloryCon to be held in Apollo Room

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Wright State University's annual GloryCon will be hosted by the Adventurer's Guild on April 23 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Union.

The Adventurer's Guild is the gaming club on campus, which includes both tabletop and video games.

This convention is modeled

after larger conventions, but specifically designed to be enjoyed by Wright State students and alumni, Adventure Guild's alumni and members of the gaming community in Dayton.

This event is not only geared towards gamers, but it is also an opportunity to share this world with students outside of the community who may not know how

extensive it is.

Jacquelyn Bayham, the Adventurer's Guild president, has run this event for the past three years.

"This event has games that you, as a guest, can pick up and play, and local craft persons offering geeky goods and wares to buy. In general it feels like a big gaming party," Bayham said.

This year's GloryCon will

include various tournaments, panels and workshops, artists and vendors. The highlighted event is the 'Magic: The Gathering' tournament. Participants are able to keep the decks they build.

'Magic: The Gathering' is the combination of collectable cards and strategy. Deckbuilding is an essential part of the game. There are thousands of cards to choose

from, which means that every game is different. The goal is to defeat the contender using a variety of spells and creature cards.

While enjoying the event of the convention, participants are also encouraged to wear costumes and cosplay.

"My favorite activity is dressing up in my Renn Fair attire," Bayham said.

Wright State student Adam Wik will be showcasing his original card game called 'Galatune'. This is a card game inspired by anime with the addition of medieval fantasy and science-fiction themes.

Like the game 'Magic: The Gathering', 'Galatune' is a game based upon strategy.

The price is \$8 for pre-registered tickets and \$10 for tickets at the door. To register, visit the event webpage at www.agwsu.com. The event will take place in the Student Union Apollo room.



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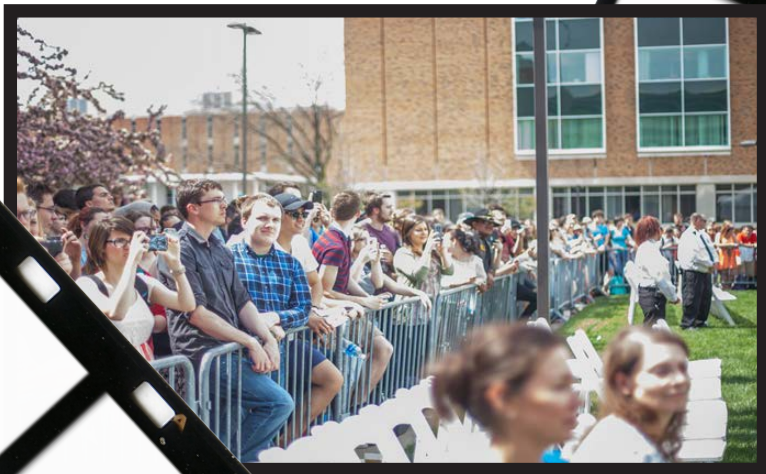
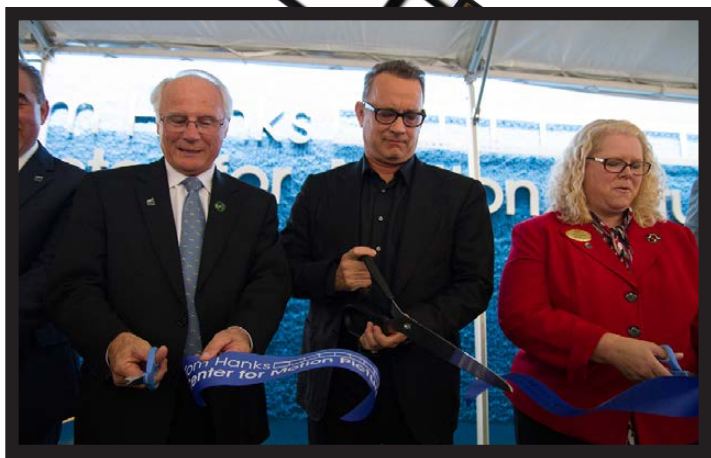
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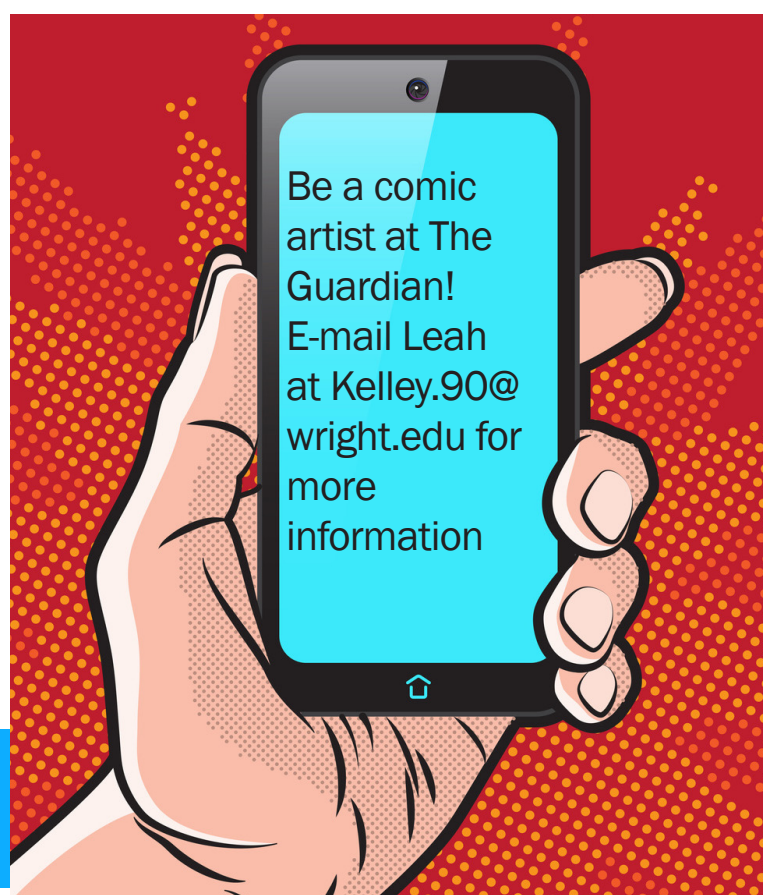


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Album Review: Lukas Graham



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Danish ghetto-pop group Lukas Graham, consisting of band members Lukas Graham Forchhammer, Mark Falgren, Magnus Larrson and Kasper Dagaard, is starting to make international success with their second album named after the group.

Lukas Graham began their musical career in 2011 and quickly became a successful live group in their home country of Denmark. The group focuses on pop, soul and funk genres though some have equated their sound to that of The Beatles, namely The Beatles song "When I'm Sixty-Four."

The single currently on the radio waves is title "7 Years" and has so far topped the charts in Denmark as well as Australia, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and Canada. The song has also reached 15 on the United States chart.

Forchhammer made a statement about the band's new international success

and contributed the triumph to his late father.

"If my dad hadn't died in 2012 I wouldn't have written our song Happy Home, which catapulted us into a Scandinavian success story. I wouldn't have written 7 Years, which got us signed to a publisher in America and

ultimately signed to Warner Bros," Forchhammer told Official Charts.

Other hits on the album include "Mama Said" and "Strip No More" which have achieved success in Denmark as well as other European countries. The album is available on iTunes and Spotify.



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Movie Review: "The Jungle Book"



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Many can remember the original Disney animated film "The Jungle Book" from their childhood. However, "The Jungle Book" was remade into a live-action film that was released on Friday, April 15 and it was largely successful.

"The Jungle Book" follows child Mowgli who was raised by wolves after tiger Shere Khan murdered his father while the family was traveling through the jungle. When Shere Khan returns and finds the boy grown and protected by the wolf pack, he gives an ultimatum to the wolf pack to turn him over. Instead, Mowgli, accompanied with

Bagheera, the panther that found him, leaves to try and find a home in a human village. Naturally, he runs into some complications along the way.

As a live-action film, "The Jungle Book" performed well, though there were only a handful of live parts. The majority of the cast were computer-generated animals voiced by well-known actors such as Idris Elba as Shere Khan and Bill Murray as Baloo. The CGI was well-done and felt like it belonged with the setting.

From what I remembered of the original animated Disney film, the storyline stayed true to the original, but was still exciting. The pacing was

consistent and I was consistently entertained throughout the film.

The acting was pretty solid, but Neel Sethi, the actor who played Mowgli, was unconvincing at times. There were times where I felt like was watching a child pretending to be Mowgli rather than watching Mowgli himself. However, these times were few and pretty forgettable as the action begins to unfold.

All in all, "The Jungle Book" was a pleasing experience and worthy of watching for students that have not seen the original or for students who are looking to get reacquainted with their childhood.



Wenzler takes first; Nickson hits hole-in-one

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Wright State made some headlines at the Earl Yestingsmeier Invitational on Saturday, April 16 as junior golfer Ryan Wenzler took first place in the event and senior Cody Nickson hit a hole-in-one during the practice round on Thursday.

Wenzler shot a 69 in the first round of the tournament on Friday and shot a tournament-low 214 as he took first place while the Raiders finished in eighth place out of 12 teams. Ball State won the tournament with a score of 1,086 which was seven better than Cleveland State in second. WSU finished with 1,128 strokes; 58 behind the lead.

"It kind of is a bummer that the team didn't play so great," Wenzler said. "I know that if we keep putting ourselves in good spots that we will end up closing out a tournament. I just try to do the best that I can individually and hope ev-

everyone else does the same."

The win marks Wenzler's second first place finish of the season after he set a course record with a 64 in the second round at Elks Run Golf Club during the NKU Collegiate Classic back in Sept. After shooting a 69 in round one, Ryan shot a 72 and a 73 to top the leaderboard.

"During the first two rounds I put myself in a good spot at second," Wenzler said. "I just tried to hit each shot the best that I could and hopefully if I do that, the rest will take care of its self. Going into the final round I was getting a little nervous, but I just got back to what my original goal which was to hit each shot the best that I could."

Nickson and freshman Mitch Leigh each shot a 228 with low-rounds of 75 as they tied for 44th place. On hole number six, a 162-yard par three with a tricky green surrounded by sand traps on the front and right side, Nick-

son made a hole-in-one for the second time in his career.

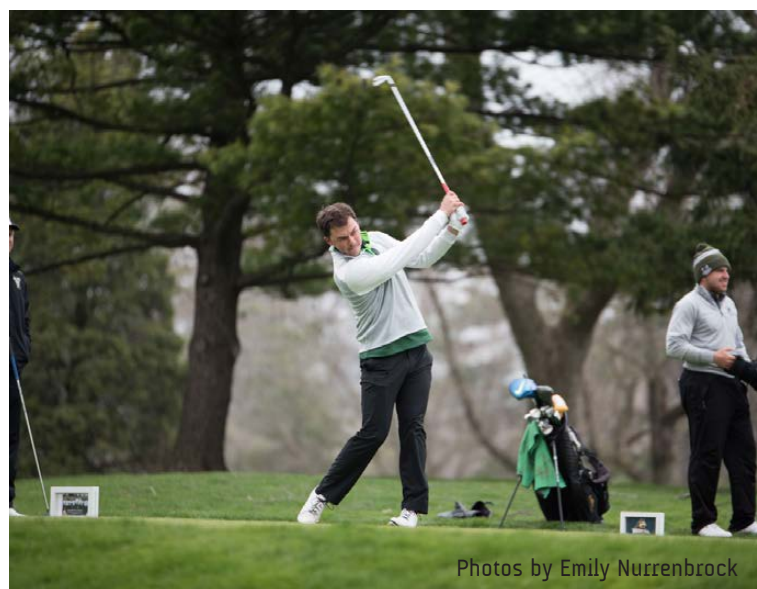
"I hit it like crap," Nickson said. "I'm pretty sure I said, 'I about whiffed that,' and Austin Sipe, who's one of my teammates, was like, 'well those are the ones that go in.'"

Nickson described the moment.

"It was uphill a little bit, the breeze was kind of working from the left to the right and I wanted to hit a little cut in there," he said. "It was kind of hard to tell if it went in or not because the sun was beating on the green so it was bright. Austin ran up there and started going nuts."

Junior Chris Rossi shot a 230 with a low round of a 73 while junior Austin Sipe finished one stroke behind at 231. Senior Conner Lash shot a 77 in the first round and finished with a 238.

Wright State golf will be back in action for the Horizon League Championship beginning on Friday, April 22.



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Baseball splits series with Toledo

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The Wright State baseball team continued to extend their first place lead as they won two of three games versus the Toledo Rockets this past weekend in a series with two games being played at WSU and the final at Toledo.

Friday, April 15 in the opening game of the series, the Raiders jumped out to an early lead, putting up five runs in the first four innings.

"We always talk about winning the first game of the series," Wright State head coach Greg Lovelady said. "It sets the tone for the weekend and gets you on the way to try and win the series."

Senior Jesse Scholtens, pitched seven innings, allowing one run and extending his record to 5-1 on the season. Junior Sean Murphy singled to left field in the sec-

ond inning to score two of the team's eight runs.

"Jesse pitched well, I don't think it was his best game," Lovelady said. "The reason he throws on Friday night is I know no matter what kind of stuff he has, he's going to compete like crazy and try to find a way to win a game."

Game two of the series saw the Raiders fall to the Rockets 9-3, with freshman Caleb Sampen losing his first game of the season. Sampen pitched 6 1/3 innings giving up six hits and four runs. Senior John Brodner doubled down the left field line to score the first of the three runs for WSU.

"We didn't do a lot of little things right," Lovelady said. "We still feel like we haven't lived up to our ability yet. We just didn't do any of the little things right on Saturday."

Sunday the Raiders traveled up north to play the

rubber match of the series and freshman Zane Collins recorded his first career victory at Wright State. Collins pitched five innings allowing only four hits and zero runs.

"Zane Collins was phenomenal on the mound to get his

first career win," Lovelady said.

"It was good to see us bounce and play well, it's not an easy field to play at," Lovelady said. "I thought the guys did a good job."

Wright State (24-11; Hori-

zon 8-3) will be back on the road this weekend as they travel to Youngstown State (7-21; Horizon 2-9) for a double-header on Friday and to Northern Kentucky (14-21; Horizon 4-11) for a double-header on Sunday.

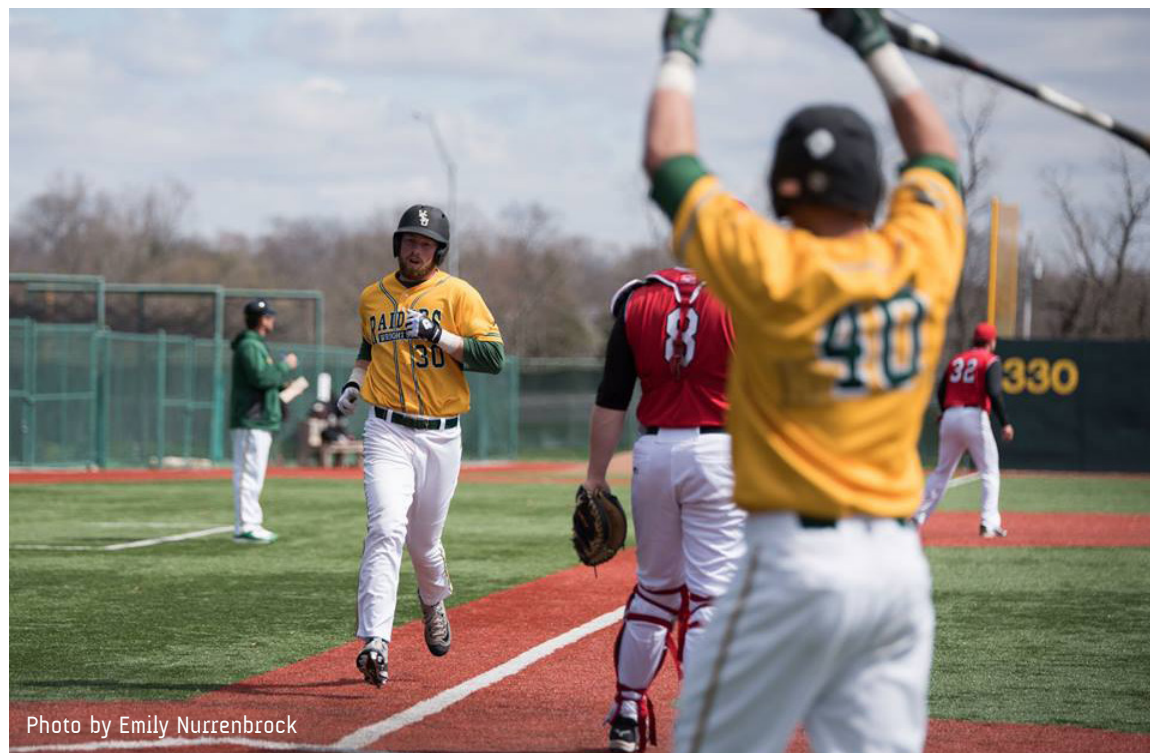


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WSU runners persevere before race day



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For distance runners on Wright State's women's track and field team, workouts can prove to be both physically and mentally strenuous.

Workouts sometimes leave the runners so exhausted that they have fallen down after finishing, and several of the Raiders described it as feeling like "jello." At a recent practice a few WSU distance runners talked about their experiences in workouts.

How do the workouts prepare you for races?

"I think you feel stronger mentally after you accomplish a really hard workout," Jessica Swartz said. "Being able to push through, having the doubts and still finishing strong helps you mentally prepare. Once you achieve that you feel physically fit and ready."

"When you actually finish the workout you feel accomplished. Then you get to the race, and you're like, 'I went this pace in a work-

out. I should be able to do it here,'" Hailey Brumfield said. "I think it just gives you confidence to try and go faster than normal and try new things during a race to see if you can improve."

Does it help to get encouragement from your teammates?

"I don't think any of us would be able to do what we do without each other," Kiersten Hook said. "If we didn't have each other there is no way we would finish anything."

"Past running with school and our personal lives, having your teammates there to call and text all the time is really important," Nicole Baumer said. "It makes your team more of a family and not just a team."

"You know they're going through the same amount of pain that you are," Brumfield said. "If they can push through it, then you can push through it too."

"We always look out for each other. If one of us is doing good, and the other one is feeling bad we always mo-

tivate each other," Lauren Comer said. "It's never hate towards each other."

"Even if we have the same workouts or not, no matter what we either cheer them on as they run by or say encouraging things to each other as we finish strong," Swartz said.

Was it a shock to do college workouts out of high school?

"I remember the first day of my college career in running. It was at Indian Riffle Park. I was like, 'Maybe I made terrible decision. I should never come back because it's so hard,'" Baumer said. "It just gets you in shape and used to it because your mileage is just different."

"I never had the thought cross my mind that I can't finish a workout in high school," Swartz said. "In college that has crossed my mind a lot of different times."

"You're going to college, which is 10 times harder than high school," Hook said. "You have to balance running, working and going to school. It's definitely a shock

to your system."

What do you think the toughest part of track workouts is?

"Being mentally strong as well as physically fit is just as important to finish the workouts," Swartz said. "It is also a huge time commitment. Some of the practices run pretty long, and it's hard

to stay mentally strong and positive through that."

"Mentally it's the hardest to get through a workout, especially if you know it's going to be really hard," Comer said. "You come to practice a little scared. You just have to persevere through the whole thing."



Men's tennis season cancelled



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Wright State canceled their men's tennis spring season due to a lack of eligible players after allegations that nine of 11 individuals on the roster had violated the student code of conduct.

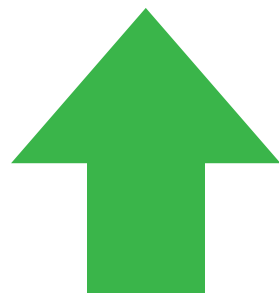
The men's team lost two matches on Jan. 17 and 18 to Dayton and Michigan State while only winning one set against Dayton. Their season was canceled on Jan. 19 after the allegations were made.

Although no details have been confirmed by Wright State, rumors and specula-

tions have spread that players may have been involved in hazing activities. The student conduct code governs issues that deal with hazing, sexual harassment, plagiarism and more and individuals who violate the code are typically given a warning of expulsion.

Eric Burns became the head coach of the men's and women's tennis programs at WSU in July, 2015 and has coached the women to a 17-7 record with a 4-3 record in the Horizon League.

On the Wright State website, the men's tennis roster has been removed, though the program is anticipated to be brought back in the Fall.



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New women's basketball coach

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The Wright State women's basketball team has a new head coach and a familiar face at that.

Katrina Merriweather has been named the new head coach for the Raiders. She had been an assistant coach at WSU for the past six seasons, under former head coach Mike Bradbury. Bradbury recently took a head coaching position with the University of New Mexico.

"It's an unbelievable feeling, it really is," Merriweather said. "It's very difficult to explain, actually it's kind of surreal at this point, but I know this place. I've said it several times. It's people that make a place and this is a very special place and I'm going to do my best to keep it that way."

After hearing the good news of her promotion, Merriweather spoke with Bradbury.

"He's proud," she said when you've known somebody since you were 15 years old and I told him I'm not going to be any different. What he's done for me and my career, the things that I've learned from him, the position that he's helped push me in, it's incredible."

"He's a wonderful person and I'm excited for him and his opportunity and I feel very prepared because of him," Merriweather said.

While an assistant coach at WSU, Merriweather was the lead recruiter, leading to nine All-Horizon League Players and Players of the Year recipients the past three years with former Raiders Tay'ler Mingo and Kim Demmings.

When asked if she would play a different style of basketball, Merriweather quickly responded with her early insight.

"I'm a believer of 'if it's not broke, you don't fix it,'" Merriweather said. "I think our

offense has been tremendous in the last six years and I want to keep that up-tempo style. I think we've got the personnel to continue to do that and that will be our goal offensively."

"Defensively you'll see a little more pressure, a little more full-court, a little more pressing, Merriweather said. "But again that's after you evaluate the roster for everybody that's going to be on the

team, by the time November rolls around."

Merriweather is a native of Indianapolis, she graduated from Cincinnati in 2001 with a degree in English literature and earned a second degree in secondary education in 2002.

The current players are moving forward with a coach they are familiar with and have been since coming to Wright State.

"I think it's a level of comfort for me and for them as well," Merriweather said. "There will be some differences obviously, being an assistant coach is different than being a head coach and I welcome that challenge. We'll have to work through some things I'm sure and I'm expecting a positive outcome from it."



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Horoscopes

April 21- May 1

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)

Sick of all the people talking about graduation in your classes? So are we! Muscle through your last weeks of school by reminding the seniors that you will have the entire summer off without student loan bills coming due. Cheers! Your lucky conversation topic is: Pool side beverages.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sep. 23)

Do you believe in magic? Because a fairy will appear in your dreams with harrowing news. Not only will a troll appear sometime in your future, but this troll brings with it Herpes. The only way to defeat the troll is to remain celibate until June 1. Sorry about that. Your lucky vegetable is: Broccoli florets.

Taurus (Apr. 21- May 21)

You're lucky this week, Taurus. Not only will the adorable stranger with the dimples wink at you across the library, but you will narrowly escape a drug bust in an undisclosed computer lab Sunday night. Use this lucky streak to your advantage by investing in lottery tickets and playing until your bank account runs dry. Good luck! Your lucky conversation topic is: Lady Blacksmith Mam-bazo.

Libra (Sep. 24-Oct. 23)

You're a dreamer, Libra, but sometimes your dreams can be impractical. Your parents tell you one thing, your friends tell you another. Meanwhile, all you want to do is run away and forget life's struggles. Well, too bad. Be an adult. You can't be a child forever, Libra. The sooner you know that the better. Your lucky conversation topic is: The IRA.

Gemini (May 22- June 21)

You are positively a fount of wisdom, Gemini, but your friends are getting sick of your know-it-all attitude. Cut the crap and try telling jokes instead. Your friends will like you much better if you stop acting like you know every fact known to man. Your lucky conversation topic is: Cynical men named Adam.

Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 22)

Grab some hot dogs and hit the poolside, Scorpio, because the sun is shining and you're ready to glow neon orange. The stars have aligned, which means your skin is primed and ready for the ultimate tan. Your lucky conversation topic is: Essential oils.

Cancer (June 22- July 22)

Do not go near the CAC this week, Cancer, because if you do, you will be stricken with a terrible throat virus. Your vocal chords will turn black and your voice will sound like the bass singer in a barbershop quartet. You've been warned. Your lucky dish is: Collard greens.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23- Dec. 22)

This weather makes you happy, Sagittarius. Channel your sunny attitude towards your friend with the mole on their chin. They need some cheering up this week. Your lucky breakfast is: Sausage links.

Aquarius (Jan. 21- Feb. 19)

Don't be stressed, get dressed! A colorful new outfit is waiting for you in the Oelman basement. But you must pay a price in blood to get it. Your lucky surgery is: Brain.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 21)

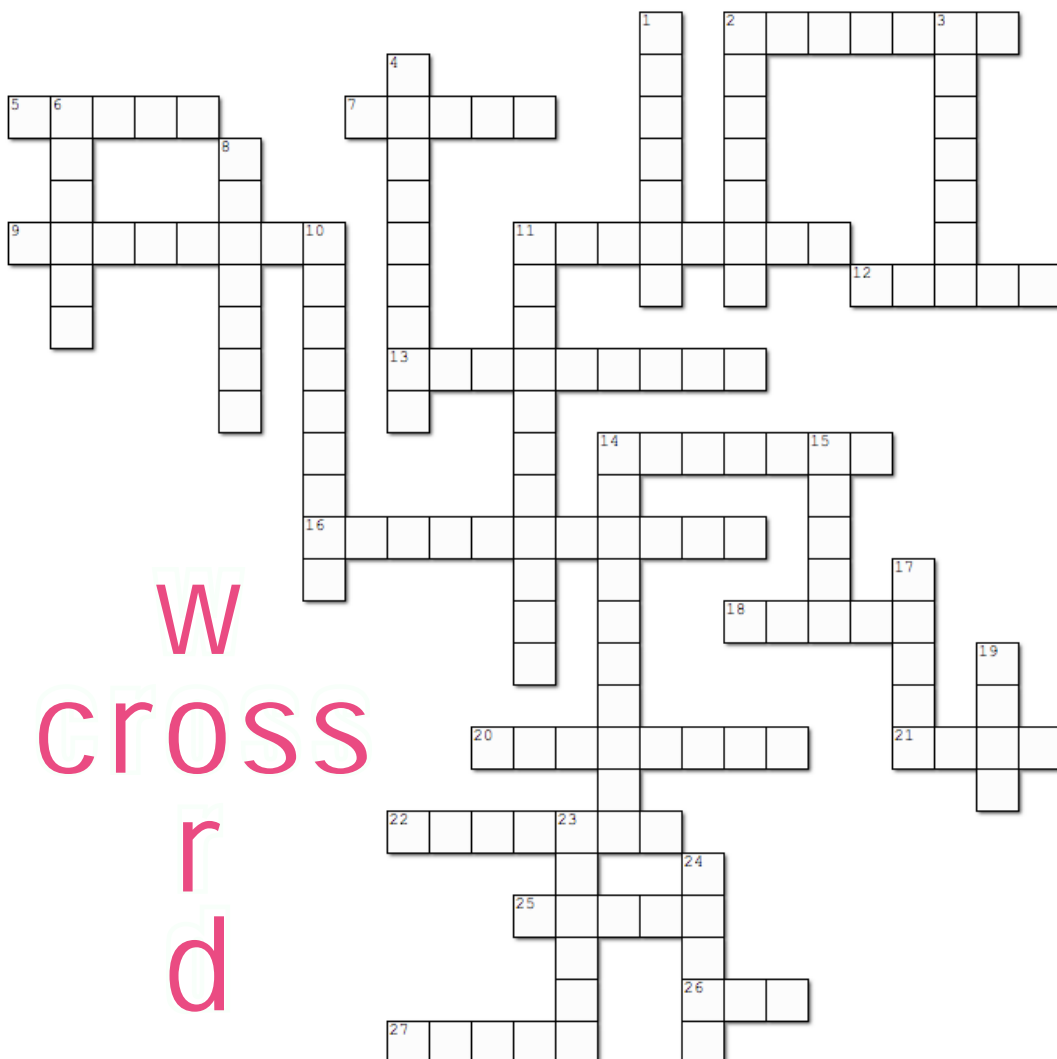
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Capricorn (Dec. 23- Jan. 20)

We see you eyeing the man with the fez, Capricorn. Take your new-found love to greater heights by inviting him to soar on your magic carpet. Your lucky conversation topic is: Inspirational quotes.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Don't look the woman with the blue hair in the eye. Your lucky conversation topic is: Avoiding people from high school.



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20. Sherlock's enemy
21. '91 Spielberg film
22. _____ Manual of Style
25. Anakin's love
26. Early gagsta rap group
27. Striped animal

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1. WSU's first president
2. Famous soccer player
3. Capital of Maine
4. 1969 New York music festival
6. Lord Grantham's first name
8. A president during Vietnam War
10. A.k.a. white mountain flower
11. TN Native American tribe
14. Another word for caving
15. Sea mammal with no blubber
17. "Harpua" band
19. Utah National Park
23. "The Last Frontier" state
24. River in France